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THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

The Hawaiian Star is the paper that goes into the homes of Honolulu—the circulation shows that.

VOL. III.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1896.

No. 1094

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In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard.

LEWIS & CO., Agents, Honolulu, H. I.

HEEDLESS DRIVING.

Chinese Hackman Succeeds in Capsizing a Horse.

While in the lane to the Chinese theater Tuesday night Patrolman Conley alighted from his horse to tighten his saddle girth. Just then a hack, driven by Akana, Chinaman, turned into the lane at full gallop. Conley cried out, but the driver did not appear to hear for, in a moment, the hack struck Conley's horse and knocked the animal down. A gash about two inches long was made across the left hip. The patrolman sprang out of the way just in time to save his neck.

Akana was arrested for furious and heedless driving. This morning in the court he said the lane was too dark to see ahead and he did not hear Conley's cry of "haul in." He had been driving a hack seventeen years and had never had such an accident before. On the strength of this good record he was fined \$5 and \$1 costs.

DEATH TO EVERYBODY.

The Revolutionists in the Philippines a Desperate Lot.

In a letter dated Amoy, 19th ult., a correspondent of the N. C. Daily News says: At Cavite the rebels have seized a large monastery, killed all the priests, and fortified it as best they can. Their battle cry is—

Death to the Spaniards!

Death to the Chinese!

Death to the Priests!

Five hundred Chinese returned from Manila and gave such a horrifying account of the situation that hundreds of Chinese who were leaving for Manila, and many of whom had taken their passages, quietly disappeared, and the steamer left without a single Chinese passenger. The situation in Manila is decidedly critical, and the commander of H. M. S. Redpole has been requested by the authorities not to allow his men to land at night.

Like the Phonograph

The new goods just opened at L. B. Kerr's are like the phonograph, they speak for themselves. Ladies should examine this enormous stock before purchasing elsewhere, and if they are not convinced that they can save from 25c to 50c on every dollar by buying all their dry goods at this leading store it will not be the fault of the management.

Worth Remembering.

School Teacher—Can anyone tell why the name "Seattle Brewing and Malting Co." is like the alphabet?

Tommy—(Whose mother keeps "Rainer" Beer at home)—"Yes, I know; because it has twenty-six letters in it." She don't need a physician any more. Rainer is all the tonic she needs, and can be had at the Criterion saloon.

WHICH?

The business man is often perplexed in deciding on which make of typewriter to get. They all claim to be the "best." Which machine really is the best?

The Peerless is a modern typewriter. It is right "up-to-now." Strong, handsome, durable. Easy to operate and its work is excellent. It is the business man's best friend. There's no question about the Peerless being the best typewriter. Examination will prove it. Price \$100.

T. W. Hobron, Agent.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS

A RESERVED DECISION HANDED DOWN BY MINISTER COOPER.

Divorce Cases—Bankruptcy—Damages Are Claimed—Two Ejectment Suits—Weedon vs. Waterhouse.

In the divorce matter of Jose Joaquim Carvalho vs. Maria C. Carvalho, defendant has filed an answer and also a motion and affidavit for alimony.

H. E. Bertelmann has filed a petition for discharge from bankruptcy. November 2nd is set as the day for hearing said petition.

Ben Pangellman has begun divorce proceedings against his wife, Amy Pangellman. This is the culmination of a sensational episode of a few weeks ago.

The damage suit of William H. Thome against Capt. Carl Klemme for alleged malicious prosecution was filed today. Plaintiff wants \$1000. Klemme had Thome arrested twice on the charge of malicious mischief, but neither charge was sustained.

Pacle and Hattie Kawai have begun ejectment proceedings against Sing Loy. The land is question is situated in Palola valley. Plaintiffs want \$200 damages for the detention of the property by defendant.

Manuel Reis has begun an ejectment suit against Kahalepaukai and Aehin. The premises are situated on the Ewa side of Smith street between Pauahi and Hotel.

H. E. Cooper today rendered a decision as of the first day of November, 1895, in Nahuolelua, et al. vs. Kaohu, et al., bill for partition. It is found that the distribution of the proceeds of the sale, after the deductions are made for the improvements allowed, should be in the proportion of eighty-seven per cent to the plaintiffs, and thirteen per cent to the defendants.

The case of W. C. Weedon against Mrs. John T. Waterhouse, assumptit, is before the Supreme Court today. Kinney & Ballou for plaintiff; A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

The case of Curtis vs. Underwood and Sheridan, equity, is before Judge Perry this afternoon.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL.

Business Transacted at a Meeting of the Trustees.

The Board of Trustees of the Queen's hospital held its quarterly meeting at 11 o'clock this morning. Eleven members were present. James L. Dowsett presided.

Quarterly report of the treasurer showed \$2621.44 on hand. Physician's quarterly report showed the usual routine of cases treated, etc.

The most important matter transacted was action in regard to the widening of Miller street from Punch-bowl street to Kinau. Property owners on the Ewa side have agreed to give ten feet all the way up. The trustees of the hospital decided to give ten feet on the makai side, which will widen the street to forty-five feet, making it a very respectable thoroughfare. The ten feet off the Ewa side will bring the street close to the door of the Portuguese mission and will improve the appearance of those premises.

James I. Dowsett, Curtis P. Iauken and Henry Waterhouse were appointed members of the visiting committee for the ensuing quarter.

A SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

At the home of Rev. D. P. Birnie last evening there was organized a social science club of young men, with a membership limit of thirty. The society will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Birnie once a month during the winter season. A paper will be read and discussed. The opening formal session will be on the first Tuesday of November and an essay arguing for centralization of power in Governments will be presented. The society has but one officer, Secretary Paul F. De la Vergne.

HAWAII POPULATION.

These are round number census returns from three districts on the Island of Hawaii:

Kau, 2900; South Kona, 2300; North Kona, 2600.

On the Bicycle

Is the only practicable way to see Honolulu. To rent by the hour, day or week. HAWAIIAN CYCLERY, Way Block, King street.

Weekly Star, \$4.00 per year.

NOTES OF A TRAVELER

CRITICAL AND WITTY OBSERVATIONS OF PROF. BRIGHAM.

Clear Around the World—In Strange Waters and Foreign Cities—Changes Since a former tour.

Pauahi hall, Punahou, was filled with an intelligent audience Tuesday evening to hear Professor W. T. Brigham's account of his trip around the world. Preceding the regular order Professor Ingalls played a selection on the fine memorial organ. Professor Hosmer introduced the speaker. He referred to the course of lectures adopted for Punahou during the winter months, and felt sure no better man could have been found to open the season than Mr. Brigham. The course of lectures, he said, would combine both physical and aesthetic subjects.

Professor Brigham was in his best mood. He gave a general review of his trip with no attempt at details. He was exceedingly happy in expressions, and his remarks were replete with fine jokes and anecdotes. The audience was kept in a ripple of laughter during the entire evening.

From Honolulu the speaker took the audience first to Suva, Fiji. He found the natives of Fiji of fine physique. A feature which was at once noticeable was their lack of the curiosity, which the Hawaiians possess so largely. The arrival of steamers in port, even though they have but about two a month, creates no excitement and they seem to feel no concern in them nor in new faces. The gardens of Fiji were about the same as those of Honolulu, though hardly so old and extensive. They cultivated down there a flowering vine which had proved a splendid thing for hedges.

From Fiji the speaker went to Sydney, Melbourne and over to Adelaide. The best of Sydney was its magnificent harbor. It was in most respects a modern city. Melbourne had gone down under the financial panic of 1893. It was not the flourishing old city. It had lost its business prestige and was plainly traveling backward. It was 1200 miles to Adelaide. There the speaker found the thermometer at 110 in the shade. He was received by the curator of the museum and taken to his beautiful mountain retreat. There he was most kindly treated. The place abounded in fruits and flowers and the thermometer was never above 75.

From Adelaide the speaker journeyed by steamer to Ceylon. The trip over was described as one of the most pleasant voyages in all his travels. There was a band of thirteen pieces on board which played every day. His account of the routine of each day on board was highly entertaining. The speaker was much pleased with Colombo.

The next section of the trip took the audience up the Red Sea. Mr. Brigham found the same slow process of getting through the canal which prevailed twenty years ago. At one time his steamer had to wait nearly two hours on a little vessel which had gotten in the way. Through the canal the steamer was never more than seventy-five feet from the shore. An amusing thing was a constant traffic carried on between steamer passengers of the steamer and the Arabs on shore. The former would throw a bottle, tied by a string, ashore and draw it back full of camel's milk. There was no cholera in that country at the time and large numbers of passengers were coming up out of Egypt.

From that point the voyage was continued across the Mediterranean via Messina, to Naples. At the latter place the method of disembarking was exceedingly crude. It took the passengers all of two hours to get ashore. Naples was not the filthy city it is so often represented to be. In fact, the speaker found it a model of cleanliness, with handsome, well kept streets.

(The speaker visited the famous aquarium at Naples. As this was a principal point in his trip the audience regretted very much that he did not enter fully into the subject. All hope that he will find occasion in the near future to deliver a special lecture on the aquarium itself.)

From Naples the speaker visited Rome, Vienna, cities of Germany and Paris. He tried to enthuse over St. Peters and other attractions at Rome, but could not. The "smell of sanctity" was too strong. Vienna charmed him very much. There he

witnessed a military funeral of a soldier, which was one of the prettiest sights he ever saw in his life. The band was composed of thirty-six pieces and played the most touching music he ever heard. So charmed was the speaker with the whole sight that he followed the procession to the chapel door. "The music was free from that abomination called the bass drum," observed Mr. Brigham. Berlin was the finest city in Europe. It was the center of art and medicine. Paris had gone back and was not flourishing under the Republic. Her old glory had departed. Next to Naples, Hamburg was the best kept city of Europe. Dresden possessed the most complete salons of Europe. The paintings were not the finest, but there were the largest number which would appeal directly to the people at large.

The speaker had a "great time" at Leiden. There he was entertained royally by the professors. He was accorded a reception by them.

London was twice visited, before and after Paris. The speaker found it impossible to get pictures or anything else in England. People seemed to care for nothing outside of what Parliament might do. The speaker visited both Cambridge and Oxford, and was greatly disappointed in both these institutions. While they were perhaps thorough in some details there was a deplorable narrowness in all departments which at once impressed a stranger. He found the greatest ignorance among professors and pupils of all that might be going on outside of what was immediately before them.

From England the trip was continued to New York. There, the Professor remembered, he had more trouble with his baggage than in all other places of the world together. Many cities of America were visited. Philadelphia was the same as it was thirty years ago. Boston was losing what little art she ever possessed in putting a sub-way through the Commons. The city was in the control of the West-end, the railway people. Other points to San Francisco and back home were touched upon briefly. At the close of the lecture all felt that they had been well entertained and instructed.

A STATESMAN'S HEALTH.

The friends of John Phillips, the Hotel street plumber and seer are not a little alarmed about the condition of his health. The cause of his wretched appearance is declared by his intimates to be the weight of his duties and responsibilities as a member of the Council of State.

THE PUA OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of the late David W. Pua took place from the residence at 3:30 and the Catholic Cathedral at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Ed A. Williams conducted. About fifty carriages were in line, containing the relatives of deceased and members of the societies to which he belonged. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery on King street.

POLICE COURT.

An Average Day of Treatment of Drunks and Disturbers.

Clerk W. J. Coelho is now making all the records in the District Court.

An old Chinaman was arrested this forenoon for battery on one Ah Po. The case of Wong Tai Poon, opium, has gone over to Saturday and that of Ah Pun, same charge, to Monday.

Puha was arrested last night for drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty in the Police Court this morning and will be given a chance tomorrow to explain.

The furious driving case against Pipi has been continued to tomorrow. Seven drunks paid the usual fine of \$2 and costs. One forfeited bail, \$6.

Chang You was fined \$25 in Police Court this morning for having che fa tickets in possession.

Punkah has gone back to his old home on the reef. He pleaded guilty this morning to the charge of obtaining fifty cents from a citizen by false pretenses and was given two months.

BARGAINS IN LACES.

N. S. Sachs is offering this week five special bargains in lace: good width fancy wash lace 15 cts a yard; extra quality 6 yards for \$1.00 and Oriental laces at 10 cts a yard.

Take This Show In

The ten cent dummies and printed lawns, the calicoes at 30, 20 and 10 yards for \$1.00; the gingham at 20 and 16 yards for \$1.00; the brown and white cottons at 20 yards for \$1.00, at L. B. Kerr's only.

OLAA COFFEE DISTRICT

REPORTS DIRECT FROM VARIOUS ESTATES ON THE ROAD.

The Trees Seem to Be Flourishing—Some Harvest Work Under Way—Period of Doubt Passed.

(Hilo Tribune.)

Mr. Sutton, who has been spending a brief vacation at Olan as the guest of Mr. Fulcher, comes home full of the prospects of that thriving locality. From his descriptions we glean a few items of what he saw in the following:

At eight miles Eldart's have begun picking coffee and have considerable well filled berries already sacked.

At Shipman's plantation, at same location, the trees aged between two and three years show most excellent growth and are well set with coffee berries for the age.

Peter Lee's place at 11 miles looks among the best, trees about eighteen months old. This gentleman is about to start the erection of a fine dwelling on this plantation about five hundred yards off the road.

Sisson's place at thirteen miles is in tip-top order, and, if appearances are not deceptive, will turn off a good crop at the end of the year.

Zimmermann and Reinhardt, at 16 mile, can say that their coffee trees look among the best.

Herman Eldhart at 18 miles is all smiles at his bearing trees and is looking for outside investments from his crop profits.

Grossman Bros. and Jenkins "point with pride" and claim to be beyond the period of doubt—and well they may.

Sunter's at 19 miles has made famous growth during the past year. He followed the South American plan of not topping his trees.

The James place, the "Pride of the Village," is the show place of Olan. At 20 miles Bashaw and Lunn's places are doing finely.

Fulcher at 22 miles is the miscellaneous farmer and has everything from the best coffee to the modest 300 pound pumpkin. He says he has got a fine display for the Tribune office. He has started his corn drying kiln and it is all right.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Luan Postponed—An Initiation—New Collector of the Society.

There was a fair turnout of American League members at the meeting held Tuesday evening. On account of the counter engagement of so many members the proposed good time was, during the afternoon, postponed to next Tuesday evening. At that time there will be some specialties, short talks and refreshments in one of the ante rooms. During the meeting one of the several members-elect was initiated.

Cy Edison was appointed collector of the League and given full power to receipt for all dues. A special effort will be made during the week to get in the amount due the organization.

OPHIUM.

An Old Time Once Prominent Chinese in the Tolls for Smoking.

Wong Tai Poon and a companion were arrested by Lieut. Chamberlain Tuesday night on the charge of having opium in possession. They were in a room back of Collins' harness manufactory on King street engaged in "hitting the pipe." Both were released upon filing bonds of \$500 each.

Wong Tai Poon is a kamaaina and one of the best known Chinese in the country. At one time he was worth a great deal of money, but lost it all speculating. From 1883 to the overthrow of the monarchy he was a police officer. For a long while, too, he was manager for the Chinese theater. This is the first time he has ever been connected with an opium scandal.

JUST A RUMOR.

(Hilo Tribune.)

Mr. Sam Parker will, it is rumored, put a coasting steamer on the island route, between Hawaii and Honolulu and materially cut prices in freight and passenger business.

Photograph Gallery

T. P. Severin has taken the photograph gallery opposite Love's bakery on Nuuanu avenue, where he will enter immediately into the work of taking pictures. Mr. Severin has had years of experience at this branch and has always met with success in it.